



Daily Universe

21, No. 126

Thursday, April 17, 1969

Provo, Utah

Primary Elections Today And Friday

By Lynn Packham
Assistant News Editor

BYU students must decide today and Friday how their vice presidents are to be elected, with two candidates for each hanging in the balance. Voting booths will be set up in the north entrance of the McKay Center, in the north and south wings of the Jesse Knight Bldg., Wilkenson Center, Cannon and Deseret Center.

Amendment VI states "The U President shall, previous to elections, designate a running mate for the office of executive president and they shall be elected."

Used at the six voting booths today and Friday, this amendment will put into limbo both Ken Murdock and Thomas—the two executive presidential candidates elected April 9.

INTERPRETATIONS

Fact, depending upon the election, it could mean that a reelection of either might be necessary (because "the elections" are already started.)

Amendment VI passes and it is that the present two vice

presidential candidates can continue their campaigns, it is probable that only those could continue who are selected by presidential candidates.

In other words, supposing the two presidential candidates who pass the present primary elections do not want to run with either of the candidates for executive vice president, then Thomas/Murdock will probably not be allowed to run for the final election.

If Amendment VI does not pass, the Exec-V.P. candidates will continue their campaigns and will be voted on in the final elections.

COMMENTS

Thomas was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but Murdock firmly opposed the amendment for the following reasons:

"(1) Nominations for the office of executive vice president were accepted April 9, and

(2) much time and money have already been expended by the candidates."

The choice of executive vice president will be important to the work of the next ASBYU president because in addition to doing the work of an executive assistant, the executive vicep will also be a voting member of the Executive Council.



THE NO. 1 ROCK GROUP COMES TO BYU APRIL 24

... The Fifth Dimension, whose latest recording, "Aquarius," has sold over a million copies in the last six weeks, appears at the Smith Fieldhouse April 24

at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale Monday at 7 a.m. in the Wilkenson Center Ballroom. Doors will open at 6 a.m. for early risers.

Fifth Dimension To Perform As Junior Week Highlight

By Mike Barney
Universe News Editor

One of the top popular groups in the United States is coming to BYU.

The Fifth Dimension will appear in concert in the Smith Fieldhouse Thursday, April 24, at 8 p.m.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the concert go on sale Monday at 7 a.m. in the Wilkenson Center Ballroom. Tickets for the traditional Junior Prom also will be available in the Ballroom. Prices for the events are \$1.50 for bleachers and \$2 for green seats at the concert and \$2.50 per couple for the dance. For early risers who want to get good tickets, the doors of the Wilkenson Center will open at 6 a.m.

UP, UP AND AWAY

Best known for their recording of "Up, Up and Away" which was chosen the "Best record of the Year," "Best Performance by a Vocal Group," "Best Contemporary Single," and "Best Contemporary Group Performance" for 1968 by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, the Fifth Dimension is liked by nearly all listeners.

A NEW SOUND

Among other honors, The Fifth Dimension was chosen "the best of the best" by a Playboy Magazine poll issued in 1969.

Described as having a sound which is a "convergence of all the

musical influences of the '60s embodied in a highly unique and talented quintet that explodes the mold from which groups are formed," the group has been at the top since its organization.

Appearances on television programs have been on the increase for the group. During the 1968-69 television season, the group has appeared four times on the Ed Sullivan Show and once each on the Phyllis Diller Show, Operation Entertainment, The Jackie Gleason Show and the Francis Albert Sinatra Does His Thing special and on a special variety show starring Tom Jones.

TIME MAGAZINE

The group was recently featured in a Time Magazine article which praised their recordings.

The group first worked with Ray Charles, when they were "discovered" by Marc Gordon, their manager and Johnny Rivers, the "founder" of Soul City.

Other highlights of Junior Week include the Junior Prom scheduled to be in the Wilkenson Center Ballroom at 9 p.m. Friday. The dance will be centered on the theme "How Near the Far."

TALENT NIGHT

Beginning the week will be the Junior Talent Spectacular, featuring talented members of the Junior Class. Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilkenson Center Ballroom, the evening should offer all a high quality of entertainment.

Continuing throughout the week

will be displays in the Wilkenson Center Reception Center featuring the "Juniors of the Month" and the "Junior of the Year."

BEST EVER

According to Junior Class officers, the Junior Week Committee has been working for the entire year to make this the best event of the year thus far. Committee Co-Chairman Mary Lou Russell invites all students, especially Juniors, to participate in the planned activities.

Sounds Sing At Y Tonight

BYU's noted patriotic singing group, the Sounds of Freedom, will appear tonight in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

The program is sponsored by the Freshman class and there will be no admission charge. The show starts at 7:30 p.m.

The performance is open to everyone and students are encouraged to take this opportunity to hear this moving singing group.

The Sounds have appeared in many places this year. Recently they took top honors at the All American College Show and have been invited to return. They have appeared also at the Valley Music Hall.



BYU PROGRAM BUREAU IN ACTION

Dennis Nichols, Suzanne Packer, and Russ Bice perform one of the top numbers by the Program Bureau, being featured in the forum. Students are urged not to miss the opportunity of seeing our official touring group in action.

Candidates In ASBYU Primary Elections



Kim Cameron
President

PLATFORM: 1. Student-faculty committee for forum speakers; 2. Students on Dean's Council, University Curriculum Committee, Departmental Committee; 3. Student employment program; 4. Housing studies; 5. Student recruitment program; 6. College Counsel; 7. Academic and social intercommunity exchanges.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. ASBYU Vice President of Culture; 2. Hackley Scholar; 3. Executive Assistant Culture Office 1967-68; 4. Committee to study student government.



Happy Cliff
President

I have worked in student government; organized 4 clubs; 2 housing governments; and drafted 6 constitutions; I am returned student and U.S. Army Veteran.

The ASBYU constitution, government, and "LET them happen" executive council are hostile to our intellect. Students have no confidence in student government.

I want an organized and representative student government, within established procedures. Ask a HAPPY volunteer about me.



Ken Ketchum
President

PLATFORM: 1. Student "government" is now constituted in an excess; 2. I admit that the policies of student "government" are essentially decided by the administration; therefore, I will make no promise but to reject the scholarship that accompanies election to this office; 3. I will not allow any "god-will" trips financed by student funds; 4. I will not spend the \$10,000 allocated to my office.



Bryan Pettit
President

PLATFORM: 1. Registration by mail or telephone next year; 2. Pledge of P.E. Religion who practices; 3. Workable housing improvements; 4. VPI, AP Campus Agent; 5. Monthly meetings, Press and Univ. Press; 6. Separate ASBYU legislative and Exec. functions.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Admin. Asst., Social; 2. Exec. Asst., Social; 3. Chairman Central Dance, Young rock groups to campus; 4. Chairman Homcoming; 5. Freshman Ch. Advisor; 6. Chairman Music; 7. Housing Social Co-Chairman.



Rich Carper
Organizations

PLATFORM: 1. General policy of service; 2. Publish "Campus Organizations" booklet; 3. Establish "Club Room"; 4. Yearly "Greck Week"; 5. Well-publicized award program; 6. Permanent activities board for married students.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. ASB President, 1968-69; 2. ASB Co. Chairman, 1967-68; 3. South German Mission leadership; 4. High school student government; 5. Pre-Legal Club; 6. PBA Investment Club; 7. Delta Phi Kappa, Rho Chi Club.

Provo Town

By Pierre Hathaway

Albert—you may think he is
 en of Cosby's imagination
 at BYU he really lives. Down
 subway he
 taken up
 dence
 e with
 e. Ah, ha,
 ay there is
 away at
 I beg to
 e. I must
 it, it is
 in the
 al V.P.'s
 on the
 floor of
 HATHAWAY
 lkinson Center. Enough of
 preliminary bull. Let's get
 to the nitty gritty. Jim



Chaplin is sporting a respectable
 pouch as is yours truly. There has
 been conversation on the matter of
 walked. The other day as I
 reducted through the political
 colony on the lower floor a
 bombastic voice echoed forth with
 the greeting "Hey, Fat Albert, how
 is the contest coming?" To which I
 casually replied "What contest?"
 "The one between you and Chaplin
 to see who is really Fat Albert."

Further discussion followed and
 it was decided to conduct a Fat
 Albert contest open to the people
 at BYU. Grant Richards, a
 probable candidate himself, has
 nominated Dean Cameron and
 LaVar Rockwood. According to
 Grant, LaVar is running a close
 second to the Dean, but on his
 salary what else can he do?

At present the contest is still
 open to other members of the
 community. Applications may be
 submitted to the UNIVERSE. As
 an auxiliary to the Fat Albert
 contest the board of judges has
 dubbed Paul Genho as Weir
 Harold.

I realize the campus is full of Fat
 Alberts and Weir Harolds so send
 in those nominations.

Speaking of things weird, a
 friend just wandered into the office
 with a story of an unbelievable
 proportions. Casually walking
 through campus a sweet little old
 lady approached and lovingly put
 her arm around my friend and said,
 "My dear, I wish to inform you
 your dress is too short." This was
 the substance of the conversation.
 It was all very polite and quite
 proper. Now the crusher—I saw the
 dress; it was very nice looking and
 there was nothing suggestive or
 obscene about it. I didn't have the
 girl kneel to measure but I would
 guess it was about two or three
 inches above the knee.

CHEEKY?

Enough of point one. I don't
 know who the sweet little old lady
 was, however, may I suggest she
 take a trip to Hollywood or Las
 Vegas and whip out her little old
 tape and measure the fashions.

There the problem is different.
 You have to measure from the
 waist and you get six or seven
 inches down. There a problem
 exists if you have to stoop or bend
 over. Here the bureaucracy is
 excited over nothing.

Radicalism isn't my bag as I
 realize it is necessary for the people
 of the staff to earn their checks.
 This issue has been hot and cold
 many times. Patience, and it will
 pass the way of all good things.

Continued on page 4

Attention All 1969 Graduates

Congratulations on this fine achievement! If you are
 thinking about automobiles, may we suggest that you
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An Open Letter to BYU Students

Since its inception, BYU has been an authoritarian
 institution. And I recognize that any significant innovation by
 udent "government"—such as housing or business lists,
 social weeks, programs, etc. is subject to the approval of the
 administration. Furthermore, student representation is neither
 right nor is it allowed to influence administrative guidelines
 any university policy of import such as curriculum,
 ndards, speaker selection, ad infinitum. I submit, therefore,
 at the colossal expenditure of student government
 \$180,000 per year!) could be more effectively spent by
 awarding scholarships for the underprivileged, better research
 stitutes, and more support for the fine arts.

ANNUAL CIRCUITOUS CIRCUIS
 ach year during the campaigns, those people who are most
 rious of being involved in legitimate student
 wies—social, cultural, and academic—pit their talents,
 trunity, and finances against each other in a spectacular
 circuitous circus. But the circus atmosphere does not end with
 final balloting; it continues into the next year. Thus,
 dent "government" activities become an uncontrolled
 bling—extravaganza which completely overwhelms the
 jority of students.

I suggest that student "government" be simplified. In my
 nion, a mere skeletal structure, minus all the political
 pirants, resume-filler outlets, and governmental
 nothing-but-have-a-tile parasites, could ably handle the few
 uificant student activities. This would eliminate the
 long circus, the wild promises, and the frivolous spending.

"GOVERNMENT" IS AN EXCESS
 a short, student "government", as now organized, is an
 excess. But even in its excessiveness, it makes no ultimately
 ificant decisions. It has been, and remains to be, an
 ctual attempt to gain AUTONOMY from the edicts of
 administration. In addition, the excessively elaborate
 dent superstructure creates not only vast but also wasted
 enditures.

I, president, I will neither accept the scholarship that
 omunes election to the office nor wish to participate in or
 ove any "good-will trips" or leadership seminars on
 dent funds. The \$10,000 plus allocated to the presidential
 for alone, and the \$364 spent this year on blazers, will be
 to better use.

You agree, I solicit your vote—it may be the last one you'll
 e to make.

KEN KARTCHNER
 Candidate for ASBYU President

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 of the Student Extracurriculars.

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Ralph Rytting ...

Bleeder Needs Assist

By Judy Geissler
Assistant News Editor
Ralph Rytting is a bleeder—a hemophiliac for whom the slightest

bruise and bump turns into a

nightmare of pain and swelling. Ralph is no stranger to BYU students. For two years, students have donated time and their blood to assist Ralph in paying off his debt to the blood bank of the Salt Lake LDS Hospital. Once again, Ralph needs student support.

During the fall semester drive, Ralph's debt was reduced from over 600 pints to just above 300 pints. Drive Chairman Larry Clawson hopes to entirely eliminate Ralph's debt, and, hopefully, establish a surplus for Ralph to draw on.

Hemophilia is a genetic disease affecting the clotting of the blood. A normal person's blood clots on contact with the air; a hemophiliac's does not. This results in extreme damage from loss of blood.

But even more important and more frightening for the hemophiliac is the bruise—the breaking of tiny, delicate blood vessels throughout an area. The swelling and pain resulting from bruises can hospitalize the victim for weeks.

Nevertheless, a hemophiliac is no vegetable. He is more than capable of handling his affairs, and Ralph himself operates a machine repair shop. His visits to the LDS Hospital are so frequent he has set up a shop for himself at the hospital to keep up with his work.

Students may participate in the blood drive by signing up at tables located in and near the Wilkinson Center Reception Area during the rest of the week. Utah Valley Hospital will be the site of all blood donations.

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Today



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M.U.N. To Open Booth

Model U.N. comes to BYU next week, and students are needed now to sign up to represent countries.

A booth will be set up all day Friday in the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center to sign up students as representatives.

The Model U.N. itself is scheduled for Friday, April 25, from 12:50 p.m. and Saturday, April 26, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Several schools from throughout the intermountain area will be participating.

Cost is only 50 cents, which is to cover program expenses and refreshments. Students who desire more information should attend a meeting Monday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. in 136 Jesse Knight Bldg., or contact Brent Smith, ext. 2498 in the International Relations Dept.

Provo Town

Continued from page 3

when the boss gives them another assignment.

The International film festival was a smash last week. A friend said the French ones were kind of nice. He said it; I don't speak French. This week the Spanish have the screen. The flick is "Hasta El Viento Tien Miedo." I don't speak Spanish but it has something to do with a scared wind.

The regular flick in the Varsity is "Warning Shot." I saw this a while back. You have absolutely no idea of what is going on until the end. If a mystery is your cup of tea, (Would you believe Postum?) this is your flick.

"It's a riot, a real scream," and "It's hilarious," were typical quotes from people I spoke with about the weekend movie "Good Neighbor Sam."

University Cinema is screening an oldie. Check out "Blackboard Jungle."

The Entertainers are playing for the Cougarette dance in the Ballroom Friday at 9 p.m. Bring 75 cents and swing.

Saturday is western dance time in the Ballroom. Wear your lev and dance free to the sounds of the "Country Gentlemen" at 9:11 p.m.

Then there was the usher at the wedding passing out flowers. "Would you like a flower sir?" "No, thanks, I'm fasting." Sorry this week no wish to "have a Happy" as this has undesirable political overtones.

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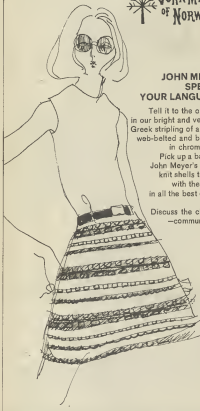
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THE SONS OF CHAMPLIN: AN OUTCAST OF MODERNITY

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LEADERS ABROAD

are four Brigham Young University professors chosen to take students to Europe and the Middle East next year. They are Dr. Ellis Rasmussen, Jerusalem, Israel; Dr. Harold E. Rosen, Madrid, Spain; Dr. Richard J. Allen, Salzburg, Austria; and Dr. Gary Lambert, Grenoble, France.

Four Directors Chosen for Foreign Study

Directors for next year's BYU Western Abroad program have been named by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The four directors will be Dr. Richard J. Allen, for the Salzburg, Austria, group; Dr. Gary Lambert, Grenoble, France; Dr. Ellis Rasmussen, for Jerusalem, Israel; Dr. Harold E. Rosen, Madrid, Spain.

Coordinated by the BYU Dept. of Travel Studies, the Semester Abroad program gives students an opportunity to live and study in a foreign country.

"We are looking forward to the year when a student's education will not be complete without study abroad," says Robert C. Taylor, director of Travel Studies. "It is an invaluable experience."

Presently, 150 BYU students are participating in Salzburg, Grenoble, Madrid. This semester, the program was postponed due to the Middle East crisis.

Madrid Semester Abroad is the newest program. The students currently in Spain are the first such group from BYU.

Dr. Allen is an assistant professor of Spanish at BYU. He received his M.A. degrees from BYU while earning his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore in 1963. He served as a missionary for

the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in West Germany.

Dr. Lambert is an assistant professor of French at BYU. He earned his B.A. degree from the University of California at Berkeley, his M.A. degree from the University of California at Santa Barbara, and a Ph.D. in French literature at Rice University in 1968. He also served as a Latter-day Saint missionary in France, Belgium, and Switzerland.

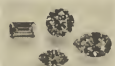
Dr. Rasmussen previously has directed tours to the Middle East for the Dept. of Travel Studies in 1963 and 1966. He received his doctorate in scripture and semitic languages from BYU in 1967 following study at BYU and Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning in Philadelphia.

Dr. Rasmussen currently is an assistant professor of Old Testament languages at BYU.

Dr. Rosen is an associate professor of Spanish at BYU. He earned his Ph.D. in Spanish literature from the University of Oregon in 1966. He served a Latter-day Saint mission in Argentina and was a linguist for the U.S. Air Force.

Students now in Semester Abroad will return to Salt Lake City by chartered jet flight from London on June 17.

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Crisis Talk Planned

"The Second Commandment and Racial Crisis Today" is the subject of an address to be given today by Dr. J. D. Williams, director of the Hinckley Institute of Politics at the University of Utah.

Dr. Williams will speak at a meeting sponsored by the Young Democrats in A-104 Jesse Knight Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all interested.

A professor of public administration and political science, the speaker is a graduate of Stanford University and has a Ph.D. from Harvard.

He spent four years with the Library of Congress Legislative Reference Service and has been on the national staff of the Hoover Commission.

Dr. Williams was a candidate for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in 1968 and a Presidential Elector in 1964. In 1963 he received the B'nai B'rith Award for contributions to human

brotherhood and the Utah Bar association's Liberty Bell Award for contributions to a free society under law.



DR. J. D. WILLIAMS

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Just wear a smile for Jontzen — and you're in this year's Jontzen Smile Contest, April 14 through 28 for single girls 16 through 25. You don't need a model's figure — just a smiling photo of yourself attached to an entry blank from ZCMI Fashion Sportswear — or the one below

If you win for ZCMI: Eastman Kodak Instamatic camera, Coco-Colo Cooler Poo, Jontzen swimsuit, luncheon to compete for Utah's Smile Girl winner

If you win for Utah: \$500 scholarship plus trip via United Air Lines to Kona-Surf for Smile Holiday, July 6-10, where additional prizes will be awarded by United Air Lines, Coco-Colo, Kona-Surf Hotel, Eastman Kodak and Jontzen. So start smiling!

Seramble Coge here is a teeny-weeny polka dot bikini with clever coverup that flips to all-over floral — on immissible reversible cotton in orange/yellow or green/white. B-14, \$22.

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School

Present Address

City

State

Age

Attach a smiling photograph of yourself and return to ZCMI Fashion Sportswear on or before April 28, 1969.



Athlete Of The Week...

Mann Sets 'Y' Hurdle Mark

By Bob Hudson
Universe Sports Writer

As Athlete of the Week, Ralph will receive a letter laurel from the Yentes Barber Shop.

Ralph Mann, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Long Beach, Calif., broke the school record in the intermediate

hurdles with a 50.8 clocking, the best time in the nation to date, and earned this week's DAILY UNIVERSE Athlete of the Week rating.

Before he came to BYU he had never heard of the event but you'd have a hard time convincing his opponents now.

In high school, track was a

secondary sport for Ralph. His father was a baseball fanatic so he learned to play early and began to show potential by his senior year when he posted a 13-1 won-loss record. He just ran track for kicks.

Now, as one of the top-ranked intermediate hurdlers, he has a greater interest in the sport. He hopes to finish at least in the top four in the NCAA Championship meet in June.

Track and Field News, the self-acclaimed bible of the sport, picked him for a fifth place finish before the season began. If he is able to duplicate last Saturday's feat, he should finish in the top four and earn the coveted All-American rating.

Coach Willard Hirschi, the Cougar's sprint and hurdle coach, is especially high on Ralph.

Says Hirschi, "Ralph is capable of doing nearly anything in track. He has the size, desire, and capacity to work required to become a world record-holder and I believe that he will someday accomplish this feat."

He has improved greatly since he came here two years ago. He is an intelligent runner who very rarely makes the same mistake twice in a race. Unlike some runners who aren't sure what's going on during the race, Ralph knows what's what throughout.

Ralph's rise to stardom could be considered meteoric since his high school marks were not very impressive, especially for Southern California.

He was found by the Cats through the efforts of Zeke Zimmerman, a former trackman and now the track coach at El Segundo High School.

Ralph came to BYU because of the coaches, the facilities, and the possibility of a European trip. He admits, though that he was somewhat afraid of Coach Hirschi when he first met him at the Salt Lake Airport and on the trip to Provo. But that's in the past and Ralph is glad he met him because he has been a great help.

Dave Morehead's first pitch for a homer into the left field stands. May chased Morehead in the fifth with a homer over the 400-foot mark in centerfield after Sandy Alomar walked for a 3-2 White Sox lead in the fifth.

Bradford also slammed a two-run homer after Duane Josephson singled with two out in the sixth. Bradford's blow came off Dave Wickersham.



Photo by Mike Isenberg

BYU'S NEWEST 'SUPER MANN'

...is track star Ralph Mann. Ralph was clocked at 50.8 seconds last Saturday in the 440 yard hurdles which set a school record in this event and is also the best time to date in the nation.

Men — People Perform

BYU's synchronized swim club, the Nerfeds, will present highlights of America's history tonight and Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in the BYU pools.

Numbers to be performed include an Indian love story, a Presidential Inaugural Ball, cowboys and can-can girls, gangsters and Keystone Cops and even our own love generation symbol—the Hippies.

Besides the water routines, numbers will be presented by the Sounds of Freedom, Cougarettes, Folk Dancers, Ballroom Dance Team and Modern Dancers.

Special exhibitions are also planned by the women's swimming and diving teams.

Admission is free both nights to witness the combined talents of many of the outstanding campus groups as they take a look back into the nation's past.

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Admission

GAMES AREA

Friday, April 18

Moonlight Bowling

7-8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 19

Intermountain Bowling

Boise State College, Idaho State Univ.
Ricks College, Utah State University,
State College and Brigham Young Univ.

9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Land Of The Mayas Lures Modern Adventurers



By Lynn Packham
Assistant News Editor

The Yucatan Peninsula

For centuries wild, "dry" jungle growth (180 days without rain) has guarded well the secrets of its Indian past.

But this year a breakthrough has been achieved by three BYU archaeologists. Evidence they gathered now points to extensive Maya civilizations existing in the middle of the Yucatan peninsula several hundred years before Christ.

Just returning from three months of digging and study are Fred Nelson, Richard Stamps—graduate students at BYU—and Evan DeBlois, a former Y student who is working toward a doctorate degree at the University of Washington.

Y PROFESSOR

The sites they studied near Campeche, Mexico, were previously surveyed by Dr. Ray Matheny, professor in the BYU Department of Anthropology and Archaeology and coordinator of the graduate program of the BYU-New World Archaeological Foundation.

Dr. Matheny visited the area twice last year in company with a colleague, several graduate students and Mexican crew members. He was confident that future excavations would unearth evidences of a large pre-classic Mayan civilization near Campeche.

MAYAN RUINS

Pre-Columbian Maya history is divided into three periods.

Starting several hundred years before Christ, the pre-classic period had developed into the classic period by 200 A.D. After the classic age came the late classic period which lasted until around 900 A.D.

Then suddenly, unexplainably, the 1200-year-old civilization disintegrated. The pyramids and court yards were abandoned. Centuries before the Spanish conquistadores arrived, meso-American jungles covered the Mayan temples and veiled their meaning and history.

Stone-age Maya art and architecture are distinctive. Among the contributions of Mayan civilization were the use of the corbelled vault, advanced mathematical concepts (including the use of the zero), a complex calendar, and the New World's most advanced writing system.

Such large complexes as Chichen Itza, Yucatan, and Tikal, Guatemala, have long been known to archaeologists. In the middle 1800's several books were published concerning the Mayan ruins.

At least one of these works

found its way into the hands of Joseph Smith in Nauvoo before his death. In the "Times and Seasons" he spoke of the discoveries of Mayan civilizations thanking the "Gentile" world for the proofs of the veracity of the Book of Mormon.

Arriving in Yucatan early in January of this year, the three graduate students quickly established the visible ruins at



two of the sites (Dzilbihoac and Santa Rosa Xtampic) were built on top of earlier ruins dating to the pre-classic period.

Studies of architecture, stratigraphy and water systems at the sites showed that reconstruction by the Mexican government would be profitable. The three grad-students are working with Dr. Matheny to urge this reconstruction.

By Kimberly King
Universe Feature Editor

Ambition and achievement for most people spell the difference between dreams and reality.

Not so for Louis Nackos, a BYU alumnus. After graduating in 1965 with a B.A. in archaeology, Nackos sadly discovered that a family is not easily supported by archaeological "digs," and so turned to industrial engineering in Oakland, Calif., for two years.

SUBCONSCIOUS MINGLING
But lingering memories of a mission to Mexico for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints mingled with Nackos' penchant for adventure and an idea for a new livelihood was born: adventure trips to the Yucatan Peninsula.

Of the metamorphosis and the establishment of his company,

Mayan Tours and Expeditions, Nackos says: "I just couldn't take my job. I'd had the idea in my mind, and then when I worked in the industry, I knew I had to get out."

Nackos' idea evolved into a 125-mile, 10-day cruise and land expedition through the northeastern tip of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. Groups—never more than 15—travel via a raft of surplus pontoons lashed together. The vessel is powered by two outboards.

Leaving from Isla Mujeres (Island of Women), each group sets sail in the Caribbean, skirting one of the world's largest reefs, with waters clear to depths of 50 feet. The group averages two hours a day on the raft, with travelers "going native"—swimmers are the rule. Nightly they string hammocks to swaying coconut trees and sleep above warm white Caribbean sands.

Days are spent swimming, diving—scuba and skin—and fishing, with lobster and coconuts the daily fare. Nackos reports that his two Mexican boatmen also have a superb way with their steak.

NEW FIND

Ventures inland last year yielded the discovery of ancient ruins only 4 feet above ground. Nackos investigated, thinking the buildings might be partially subterranean. He found they were in reality only 4 feet high. Natives told of an ancient tribe of 35-foot tall pygmies.

Exploration, adventure, relaxation—these Nackos has

woven into "non ring-in-the-tours." But how? "You just do what you want to take the risk," tanned adventurer smiles. "Or the hardest thing is to yourself take those risks. You to have a sense of adventure."

Viaje Se

Students are reminded openings are still available in the Mexican Residence Program 2-month summer study.

With no previous knowledge Spanish necessary, participants may gain up to 12 credit hours varied fields.

Headquartered in the nation capital, Mexico City, the group visit eight other cities, include Acapulco, Veracruz, Guadalupe, Mazatlan, San Luis Potosi, Toluca.

Program Director Ly Shreve indicates that students live with Mexican families, further information, contact Ly Shreve, ext. 2144 or Travel Service, ext. 2747.



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by Judy Gibbs Lorrie Deb
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Fifth Dimension Set April 24th

By Kimberly King
Universe Feature Editor

"Up, Up and Away" is not only a neo-classic in the pop music world, but is also an apt description of the Fifth Dimension's soaring success. Starting just 3½ years ago, the group has had a remarkable musical Midas touch—seemingly every record of theirs is a hit. "Up, Up and Away" swept all categories entered in the 1968 Grammy Awards and their current hit of "Aquarius" pinnacles national record charts.

COMING ATTRACTION
April 24 the Fifth Dimension comes to BYU.

Those who have seen one of the group's polished performances know the measure of "soulfulness" and electric excitement the group generates. They come through as being "for real."

TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
Their genuine personability came through in a telephone conversation yesterday. Florence La Rue, one of the two women in the quintet, spoke of the group's success on their recent foreign tour. "They understood us!" she exclaimed. "They were so demonstrative, it was almost frightening—this in reaction to flower-throwing West Germans."

Miss LaRue had just undergone a tonsillectomy, but managed to squeal delightedly when asked about her single status. "I just became engaged!" To someone in the group? "Heavens, no! It's enough to work with them, without living with them!"

UNIQUE UNIES
The female songstress, a former elementary school teacher, also commented on the group's unique outfits. Most are designed by Boyd Clayton, of Beverly Hills. "We like ourselves to be seen as a unit, but also as individuals," Miss LaRue explained.

GROUPE'S BUSINESSMAN
I spoke next with Ron Townsend, who handles much of the group's business. When asked what the group's philosophy might be, Townsend replied, "money." "All of us want to get money, after being in poverty so long," he explained. "I think this is what everybody in life wants," Townsend continued.

MUSICAL MESSAGE
Townsend said that if the group has one particular message in mind through its music, it's "love and happiness." He added that the group is interested in "helping our race. We have created jobs to hire people of our race and of the other one, too."

To Establish Way Station...

Pike Exits From Church

NEW YORK (AP) — Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike announced recently that he and his third wife are leaving the organized Christian church. They plan to help establish a center for "reorientation of persons in religious transition."

Pike, 56, a minister for 25 years and a bishop since 1958, announced the decision in an article in "Look".

TURNING POINT

He said the scales were tipped by the opposition of Bishop C. Kilmer Myers, his successor in San Francisco, to his marriage last November to Diane Kennedy, 31.

Pike said Myers' actions made him realize that he had lost hope in the church "for quite a long time."

"In most cases of which I have personal knowledge, leaving the church took a particular happening—one with significant emotional content—to push an individual over the line and out."

'DYING INSTITUTION'

"It was not that the personal event magnified the malaise of the church. Rather, it served to neutralize the long-standing emotional tie to a sick—even dying—institution."

Pike's liberal theological views once brought him under heresy charges. He also created controversy with a recent book in which he claimed to have established communication with various deceased persons, including his late son, who killed himself in 1966 at the age of 20.

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CULTURE

'Pilgrim's Progress' Premieres Monday

By Janis A. Roldseth
Universe Culture Writer
An American premier takes place with the opening of 'Pilgrim's Progress' Monday.

Sponsored by the BYU Opera Workshop, the opera will be directed by Brandt Curtis, professor of music and Max Golightly, professor of drama. Professor Lawrence Sardon will conduct the orchestra.

Adapted by Ralph Vaughan Williams from the novel 'Pilgrim's Progress,' by John Bunyan, it was first performed at the Royal Opera House in London in 1951.

BYU was chosen to perform the first American presentation because of the university's religious orientation.

Production In Expressionism Is Presented

An unusual drama in the style of Expressionism will be presented on the staircase of the Fine Arts Center Thursday and Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Directed by Tawnee Olsen, a graduate student in speech and dramatic arts, the production features Tim Gilbride, Barbara Miller, Lytton G. Fields and Paul Broadhead. Lighting is by Jim Alexander.

Best viewing of the play will be on the east side of the Fine Arts Center on the fourth and fifth floor balconies.

Expressionism explores the visual and sensory elements, aiming to reveal visually the inherent content of the drama.

Unusual stage designs, use of light and color, and sound are used to involve and to evoke the desired emotional and psychological response from the audience.

A reaction of realism and naturalism, basics of the dramatic form include an expression of deep inner feeling outwardly and reality as seen from the individual's point of view.

According to Miss Olsen, "This experience will have a psychological interpretation and there is a wide cosmic feeling that ends with the concept of a newer and better world."

Described on the title page of the score as "morality in a prologue, four acts and an epilog..." it depicts Pilgrim's search for "life, eternal life."

Prof. Robert Downs plays the part of John Bunyan. The role of Pilgrim is double-cast with Clayne Robison and Arden Hopkins portraying the searcher of God's kingdom.

Theron Robison plays the part of Evangelist; Nicolas Shumway plays Watchful. Apollyon is portrayed by Walter Rudolph and Lord Leachery is characterized by Thomas Stosich.

A seventeenth century allegorical novel, Pilgrim goes on a pilgrimage to try to find the Celestial City and the Kingdom of God.

The opera opens with Bunyan in prison speaking about the dream he has had.

From the Evangelist, Pilgrim proceeds to House Beautiful. Here he starts on his track to the Celestial City. Arming himself for the journey he encounters Apollyon, but wins the scuffle.

Pilgrim arrives at Vanity Fair, but refuses to take part in the vain wants of humans and their immense pride. Vanity Fair has everything man could ever hope to obtain.

Being only human, Pilgrim becomes discouraged. He meets the By-Ends who would like to go with him, but it is too much trouble for them.

Pilgrim regains his desire to continue on when he views the Delectable Mountains. From there he goes through the river of Death and the Celestial City is his.

TECHNICAL SIDE

Joyce Jensen is doing the choreography, which comprises modern dance movements to correlate with the allegorical theme of the opera.

Educational media is responsible for the slides and movies that will be shown on a screen at the back of the stage during the performance to enhance the action on stage.

Dr. Karl Pope has designed the sets. These include four moveable sets representing mountains and rocks.

Musical Comedy Ready To Open

"Try to remember
The Kind of September
When life was slow
And oh, so mellow..."
These are words from "Try to Remember," one of the songs in "The Fantasticks."

Opening Friday at 8:15 in the

Pandoe Drama Theatre, Harris Fine Arts Center, the musical comedy will run through May 3.

Directed by Dr. Preston Gledhill, it is the story of young lovers kept apart by a wall.

Tickets may be obtained at the Fine Arts Center box office.

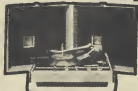
Piano Recital

Sally Orme, senior piano student of BYU's Robert B. Smith, will featured in recital today at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. A senior in business from Idaho Falls, Id., Miss Orme will perform Bach's "Concerto in the G Major," "Fantasy-Sonata in G-Major," Beethoven's "Sonata No. 21 Major."

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BYU Buddies Sought

By Roy Chapman
Universe Staff Writer

Needs interested students part in the BYU Buddy Program according to Lowell D. Ton, director of school activities.

Students are needed in all parts of the church to assist next year's students get oriented to the area.

BYU Buddies is a combination of a year's Buddy and advisor programs.

The purpose of the Buddy Program is for BYU students to befriend those high school graduates who will be coming to BYU next year and to provide for them pre-orientation activities.

Each "Buddy" is asked to spend some time with the new students who will be coming to BYU next year. As Buddies, BYU students will work closely with the state advisers in involving these prospective students in special functions built around BYU. These will be such things as fuses, dances and other get-togethers that were successful last year.

In a dialogue on the draft in Provo Tuesday, Bruce Phillips, one of Utah's 1969 senatorial candidates, called for a more responsible foreign policy and a broadened concept of national service.

As long as there are willing soldiers for any cause, government can rely on a "unapologetic foreign policy," the Peace and Freedom Party politician said as he spoke at a meeting sponsored by the

University Christian Movement at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

"A businessman administration, whether it is Republican or Democratic, will tend to rely on past military solutions," he continued.

On the question of a volunteer army, Phillips said he had "profound reservations" about "a professional army which no longer has any allegiance to the civilian way of life."

Asked about the Vista or Peace Corps alternative to the armed services, Phillips said he felt the primary area of draft resistance should probably be to "broaden our conception of what service to the country means."

He also spoke of a need for universal conscription, including females, for this type of broadened service.

"I'm not a conscientious objector," he said.

CAMPUS EVENTS

PHI OMEGA, Thurs., 5:10 JKB.

Phi Set, 7 a.m., Corport ELWC, 28 cents.

Phi Set, 7 p.m., 835 E. 2320, 28 cents.

Phi Set, 7:30 p.m., 582 KEY, Thurs., 5:15 p.m., 379

Phi Set, 7:30 p.m., 131 JKB.

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DANCE LAB, Thurs., 7 p.m., 278 JKB.

FENCING, Sat., 1:30 p.m., 134 RFE.

FORMERLY MARINE, Sun., 9 p.m., 347 ELWC, Firsday: Ivan J. Barnett will speak.

GERMAN CHOIR, Thurs., 5 p.m., 1205 SFLC.

JAPANESE, Fri., elections banquet, Call 573-6482 for reservations. Choir, Sun., 12 p.m., 200 RFE.

MODERN DANCE, Thurs., 4:40 p.m., 185 RFE.

NEREIDS SYNCHRONIZED SWIM, Thurs. and Fri., 8:15 p.m., Pools RFE.

From a Wigan Smoke, 11 JKB.

POLYNESIA, Thurs., 7 p.m., 11 JKB.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS, Thurs., 8-9 p.m., 379 ELWC, Speaker.

ROCK AND ROLL, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 245 ESC. Speaker on safety and a film plus outline events for rest of year.

SHONRAH KVEL, Thurs., 7 p.m., A-150 JKB. Meeting ideas.

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM, Thurs., 6-7 p.m., Pools RFE. Fri., 2:30 p.m., Pool OPE.

Y JUDO, Sat., 10 a.m., Wrestling Room SFLC.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., A-104 JKB. U. of U. professor J.D. Williams will speak on "The Second Commandment and Racial Crisis."

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Phillips Leads Draft Dialogue

Intermountain Bowling Conference Finals
Saturday, April 19, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., BYU Lanes

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Week Ahead

Around the Campus

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

- | | | |
|-----------|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| All day | Primary Elections | Campus Locations |
| 10 a.m. | Student Elections Assembly | SPH |
| 7:30 p.m. | Concert—Sounds of Freedom | Auditorium JSM |
| 8 p.m. | Water Show—"From a Wigwam Smoke" | Pools RFE |
| 8:15 p.m. | Senior Recital | Madsen Recital Hall HFAC |

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

- | | | |
|-----------|----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| All day | Primary Elections | Campus Locations |
| 7 p.m. | Moontlight Bowling | Games Center ELWC |
| 8 p.m. | Water Show—"From a Wigwam Smoke" | Pools RFE |
| 8:15 p.m. | Musical—"The Fantasticks" | Purdue Drama Theatre HFAC |
| 9 p.m. | Rock Dance—"Spring Soul Dance" | Ballroom ELWC |
- Dance, 75 cents
- stag; school clothes; sponsored by the Cougarettes who will perform at intermission; 75 cents

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

- | | | |
|-----------|---------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 9 a.m. | Bowling—Intermittent Conference | Games Center |
| 2 p.m. | Musical—"The Fantasticks" | Finals |
| 8:15 p.m. | Musical—"The Fantasticks" | Purdue Drama Theatre HFAC |
| 9:30 p.m. | Western Dance—free | Ballroom ELWC |

MONDAY, APRIL 21

- | | | |
|-----------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 8 p.m. | Junior Talent Show—free | Ballroom ELWC |
| 8:15 p.m. | Faculty Chamber Recital | Madsen Recital Hall HFAC |
| 8:15 p.m. | Musical—"The Fantasticks" | Purdue Drama Theatre HFAC |

SOUNDS OF FREEDOM
Featured in concert today at the Joseph Smith Auditorium will be the Sounds of Freedom. The recent winners of the All American College Show may be heard at 7:30 p.m. The whole world is in it.

SPEAKER
Dr. Richard Cummings of the University of Utah will be guest speaker today at a meeting of Phi Delta Phi. A special invitation is extended to French majors and prospective members.

STUDY GROUP
"Vietnam and the Future of Asia" will be presented today at noon in the Varsity Theatre.

The Old Timer



"An overweight condition is caused when you lead a hand to mouth existence—at the refrigerator."

LITERATURE

"Pick a Prof Night" will be sponsored today by the English Circle. Madsen Clark, the recent winner of the 20th Century Literature at 8 p.m., 1695 N. Oak Lane. At his home in Orem, J.B. Harris will speak on "Creative Living and Writing."

HEALTH FILM

Two films on cancer will be shown for BYU students today at 8 p.m., 267 RPE by the Health and Safety Committee.

SPORTS

Angel Flight will go against the BYU Rugby team today at 11 a.m. on the squad in front of the McKay Bldg.

JEWIS IN UTAH

Janita Brooks, prominent Utah historian, will tell the story of the Jewish contribution to early Utah development tonight at 8 p.m., Room A-170 JKB.

LOST AND FOUND SALE

All items held 3 months or longer will be sold Thursday, April 17, 1969, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in room 245 ELWC.

FACULTY SEMINAR

Featuring
DR. EARL V. PULLIAS
Professor of Higher Education
University of Southern California

Wednesday, April 16
4:10 and 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 17, 4:10 p.m.
All sessions will be held in ELWC 347

Sponsored by the Faculty Committee on Teaching

UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- All ads must be paid in advance
- Copy deadline is 10 a.m. the day before publication date
- We have a 10-Word Minimum
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4 p.m. three days prior to publication

Daily Universe—Rm. 538 ELWC

Open 8-5, Monday - Friday

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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from fraud. Any listing appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or endorsement of the University or the Church.

1. Special Notices

HELP!

We need 20 copies of "School Health Practices" by Anderson, Alf Edition

BYU BOOKSTORE

TEXT DEPARTMENT UPSTAIRS

BOLD Try Lowest price in Utah on new books and used furniture, appliances, TVs, and all kinds of household goods. Buy and trade. AAA Trading, 311 West Center, 374-5273.

PROFESSIONAL WEDDING & FORTNIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY at bargain prices. Wedding packages from \$100. 374-1074.

4. Persons

BRIDES — Lavoy's Temple Remodeling with sleeves. Call Marie 374-6284.

BRK Lavoy's Remodeling new Spring dress in Linen. 374-6284.

HAD any HUSBANDS? Remodeling at home your way? Call 374-9998. See us on TV.

LAVER SCALES close-out \$1.00 each if buy 5 or over. 374-2028.

21. Insurance, Investment

MATHEW Insurance to \$100,000. Maximum Benefit. Minimum Cost. Mutual of Omaha. Buy 374-6126.

38. Employment for Men

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

NEED SUMMER EMPLOYMENT?

Earn cash for college next fall. If you can devote 35 hours a week you can earn up to \$200.

For information or interview write Box 1234,

Provo, Utah 84601 and include phone number.

39. Employment for Women

WANTED: Part time women

working at home office. 374-2020.

40. Employment for Men or Women

JOBS UNLIMITED for College Grads

U.S. & A.S. made a female Security Employment, 261 Park Building, 374-2020.

374-2020.

41. Employment for Men or Women

WANTED: Part time women

working at home office. 374-2020.

42. Employment for Men or Women

WANTED: Part time women

working at home office. 374-2020.

43. Employment for Men or Women

WANTED: Part time women

working at home office. 374-2020.

44. Employment for Men or Women

WANTED: Part time women

working at home office. 374-2020.

45. Employment for Men or Women

WANTED: Part time women

working at home office. 374-2020.

46. Employment for Men or Women

WANTED: Part time women

working at home office. 374-2020.

47. Employment for Men or Women

WANTED: Part time women

working at home office. 374-2020.

48. Employment for Men or Women

WANTED: Part time women

working at home office. 374-2020.

49. Employment for Men or Women

WANTED: Part time women

working at home office. 374-2020.

50. Employment for Men or Women

WANTED: Part time women

working at home office. 374-2020.

58. Apartments for Rent

ACADEMY ARMS

469 North 100 East

373-0920 (after 5 p.m.)

BOYS!!

* Close to campus and town

* New!!

* Sliding glass doors

* Fully carpeted, 2 baths

* Fall \$32.50 and up

* Summer \$19 and up

59. Apartments for Rent

COUPLES: Try the Continental this summer

\$200 for a month. Boys too! \$25 month. Air-conditioning and TV. New carpets. 373-2020.

60. Apartments for Rent

COUPLES: Try the Continental this summer

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70. Apartments for Rent

COUPLES: Try the Continental this summer

\$200 for a month. Boys too! \$25 month. Air-conditioning and TV. New carpets. 373-2020.

74. Automobiles for Sale

SAFETY INSPECTION

Most problems in stock. Auto delays. Proven. 374-2020.

75. Automobiles for Sale

SAFETY INSPECTION

Most problems in stock. Auto delays. Proven. 374-2020.

76. Automobiles for Sale

SAFETY INSPECTION

Most problems in stock. Auto delays. Proven. 374-2020.

77. Automobiles for Sale

SAFETY INSPECTION

Most problems in stock. Auto delays. Proven. 374-2020.

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80. Automobiles for Sale

SAFETY INSPECTION

Most problems in stock. Auto delays. Proven. 374-2020.

81. Automobiles for Sale

SAFETY INSPECTION

Most problems in stock. Auto delays. Proven. 374-2020.

82. Automobiles for Sale

SAFETY INSPECTION

Most problems in stock. Auto delays. Proven. 374-2020.

83. Automobiles for Sale

SAFETY INSPECTION

Most problems in stock. Auto delays. Proven. 374-2020.

84. Automobiles for Sale

SAFETY INSPECTION

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SAFETY INSPECTION

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86. Automobiles for Sale

SAFETY INSPECTION

Most problems in stock. Auto delays. Proven. 374-2020.

87. Automobiles for Sale

SAFETY INSPECTION

Most problems in stock. Auto delays. Proven. 374-2020.

88. Automobiles for Sale

SAFETY INSPECTION

Most problems in stock. Auto delays. Proven. 374-2020.

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